

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 14.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD will be taught a lesson.

(Including Postage): PER MONTH ... PER YEAR......83.50

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as see ond-class matter.

WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1267 BROADWAY News Department, 150 East 125rm Sr. ; Ad-



ADVERTISEMENTS PRINTED WEEKLY

During 1884... 4.961 During 1886,... 10,066 Dortne 1888.... 12,468 During 1889..... 13,479 g 1890.....15.012 The Tide of Pepularity Still on the Floor

THE VALUE OF FIVE DOLLARS.

It is not always the possessor of money who has the truest appreciation of its value. It is the man who hasn't it who can best judge its worth. That thrifty millionaire, Mr. RUSSELL SAGE, lately gave a condensed lecture on this point when some one urged him to put \$5 more on a venture on the ground that "\$5 amounts to nothing." Try and borrow it when you're broke !' tartly replied the golden SAGE.

There is a little sophistry in Mr. Sage's remarks. The reluctance to lend \$5, which seems so universal a quality in those from whom one who is " broke " tries to borrow that amount, does not argue a close calculation of what 500 cents amount to so much as a distaste for throwing away even the smallest sum of money. Most men regard loaning \$5 to a "broken" borrower as bidding it an everlasting farewell. Rus-BELL SAGE could borrow \$5 at any time of any one who knew him. But the \$5 would be worth just as much in itself if it went to him or went to a beggar. Only in the one ease the loan has the nature of an investment and in the other it is a dead loss.

But the difficulty of getting \$5 can neve be so well appreciated as by the " broken" man who tries to borrow it. In so far, Mr. Sage's remark is worthy of his name.

WOMEN TO THE RESCUE.

The women of New York are going to have the streets of this city clean, if their efforts will do it. They have started in with practical, earnest, modest views on the matter, and have organized a Street-Cleaning Aid Society. They only ask to be helpful, taking the ground that the citizens should co-operate with the authorities in order to insure proper cleanliness in the

They wish to establish a Bureau of Infor mation on all matters of street cleanliness which may help the authorities and the citizens. The expense of such a bureau will be borne by the organization. The whole aim of these tidy women will be to advance this needed reform by enlisting the co-operation of every householder. Ar earnest appeal was made to the workinggirls at their annual Convention last night to join in the movement

The women have made a good start, their ideas are excellent, and they deserve recognition and support. When woman chooses she is man's best help. No politics, no caste, no money-grabbing, nothing but clean streets. Could anything sound more

JUSTICE TRIFLED WITH.

A crime which recalls the dastardly mur der of Grocer Luca, of Brooklyn by young der of Grocer Luca, of Brooklyn by young attoring himself in fashionable and elaborate clothes
McLivains has been committed in Cecil
of silk. Some of his costumes are so show; and
County, Maryland. Burglars broke into the house of GRANVILLE RICHARDS, and when discovered shot Mrs. RICHARDS dead, and after wounding Mr. RICHARDS, bent him into unconsciousness with a jimmy. It is maker's art. doubtful if he survives,

The brutal cruelty of this outrage has set the whole county fermenting with indignation, and hot pursuit of the cowardly asneighbors. The halting justice which has dealt with McLLVAINE would not find favor with these righteously angered citizens. Tried and convicted after the fairest of trials, his execution has been delayed again and again on the flimsiest technicalities of

When justice is distorted to such injustice as this, deeds of the same kind are encouraged. Every law-abiding citizen is rightly aroused to the deepest feeling by such revolting crime. Their right to protection is too serious to admit of trifling dealing with cowardly murderers who break into houses at night to steal and slay.

The recent "green goods" transaction of two Connecticut worthles gives rise to the thought of how easily decently honest is

men are led into this particular phase of dishonesty. Probably, neither the blacksmith nor the farmer who purchased the goods" would have stolen \$11,000 if opportunity had offered. But they were willsort of "whitewashing" of evil-doing is hypocritical and mean. Happily, everybody was bagged, and the Connecticut men

TENNY. More people than those who are frequent

ers of race tracks feel regret to-day over the tidings that the kingly Tenny has probably run his last race. "The little swayback, as he has been familiarly known, has had a lowers of the turf. His name and fame have been known where the ordinary run of racing events was little cared for and BROOKLYN - 350 Felton St. HARLEM - excited an enthusiasm in which were all the nobler elements of the sporting retusements at 237 East 11578 ST.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—LEDGER BULDING, 112
SOUTH STH. WASHINGTON—610 1478 ST.

tions which are often the ruin of true sport. LONDON OFFICE-32 COCKSPUS ST., TRAFAL There is pathos in the sudden breaking down of this lithe, thoroughbred racehorse and in his forced retirement from the turf.

> The death of Gen. SPINOLA takes one of Talmudic snake design. the most picturesque figures from New York politics. He held various elective offices in this State and was very popular, and during one of New York's hard Winters | to those who have suffered much. established soup-houses for the poor. He was a brave soldier and an earnest worker or the people.

are good ones and would drive off the her remarks. Italian fleet. This assurance is hardly less cheerful than our firm conviction that the the trouble of writing a note of exception

ending to a curious career.

FREDERIC R. COUDERT says he would like to be Mayor just for twenty-four hours ern society. I think marriage for money that he might compel proper street cleaning. If he could accomplish this result his and girls physiologically mischievous as public.

To be fully up to the theatrical date the truly popular soubrette must be heiress to an unexpected fortune. Times change, and the soubrette must change with them. Jewel robberies are no longer in vogue.

Now it is proposed that Mr. BLAINE shall have a trip after Mr. HARRISON gets nicely back from his circling. Then the Prestdent's swing may be followed by a dizzy whirl.

Senator Canton's bill authorizing the New York Park Department to spend \$150, 000 for converting Castle Garden into an aquarium is a popular measure and should is detestable to me. I think only the most ucceed.

The people who have been watching a week for a sight of the Bleecker street ghost are getting discouraged. Ghosts, by the way, are never around when wanted.

The bustling West is surpassing the effete East in almost everything. Its latest vic tory is hallstones as large as hens' eggs This comes from Texas.

Politics will have to be taken out of the Street-Cleaning Department before we can have clean streets.

No war with Italy yet.

SPOTLETS.

Semetimes in law matters it is surprising to se now small a person is wrapped up in a great case.

Two Orangemen in Florida recently had a set-to.

People here do not think it is better ''to give than o receive" where the Parnell enveys are concerned he envoys would like to do a little of the receiving The late Georgia trial seemed to be a "Fry in

How paradoxical appear
The days in lands 'neath monarche' sway;
For, even though the days be clear,
The reign it reigneth every day. — Judys.

The "Johnnie jump upe" are not on the jum

tures, started to read the book of Job, because th

When it is so hard to get the grip on our dirty streets how can the epidemic be attributed to them

In the matter of reflections the lights in the tur

sel are still behind the newspapers. WORLDLINGS.

1864, on a fast train running between Chicago and Prince Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, has a passion for

wigs are the fluest productions of the Paris wig-

Denis is lined with tumbledown tenements that are said to shelter more vice and iniquity than can be great army of famished infancy is fed. In some achools we provide the poor children throng with criminals. The street is known as the Route de la Revolte."

He Is Dead.

Mrs. Scriblets-I see that the Aristotle manuscript has been nublished.

Mr. Scriblets—I fear that the payment for it will be too late to do Mr. Aristotic any good.

The Tryst Discovered.

Primus-I saw Dudley's wife consulting lawyer slone to-day. What's up? Secondus—She is estranged from Dudley. She has just heard that he promised to meet his first wife in neaven.

Relative Values in Boston. [From Muneay's Weekly.] She-James, wate up. There are burglars

He (sleepily)—That's all right. I locked the workingwomen of the East End, and sae—But, dear, my Browning was care-uly left in the book case.

ing to buy bogns money to that amount and unload it on their neighbors. This of Theosophy.

> Essential to Woman's Usefulness.

large constituency outside the regular fol- Causes of Poverty and How She Would Remedy Them,

Mrs. Anule Besant glided into the draw-

draped in the full lines of the Greek dress, in prosmisenous speech-making, and when but wholly without trimming, her only or- at the end of that time we gained every- title of the Kate Greenaway of this country. nament being an old seal ring with the

that sad, restful repose about her peculiar frightful. Many of them were burnt; others

that would charm birds and woo little children. Altogether perfectly distinct, it was Col. Hors, of the British service, is kind so low that a dreamy old Theosophist nough to say that Uncle Sam's big guns twenty feet away did not hear a word of "I am pleased to see you, for it saves me

guns won't be obliged to attempt that task. | to one passage recently printed about me. I did not write or publish 'Elements of Mme. Diss DEBAR in a letter to the As- Social Science,' a work I detest because it is octated Press announces that she has an advocate of free love. I have preached drowned herselt, ending "this most farci- and written free thought, but I never cal human existence, called life." If she gave utterance to the doctrine of free as committed suicide it is a remarkable love in my life, although my enemies always have and still continue to confuse the two. I am a firm believer in marriage, but not as practised by modor position base and the marriage of boys wish would be earnestly seconded by the well as morally bad. What do children know of the obligations and importance of marriage? They cannot even choose intelligently their own food and clothing, much less life partners, and in their undeveloped state what sort of children must they have? Marriage between people under three or four and twenty I think should be prevented for the benefit of the

> Mrs. Besant does not think that marriage s essential to women's usefulness, as many of them are not fitted for domestic lives either in a physical, moral or intellectual sense. Nor do the sex need husbands to lean against for support and protection. ' Marriage for anything but mutual love perfect friendships between men and women should result in marriage.

human race if for nothing else,"

"The causes of poverty are numerous Drink is not one. It is a result. The main cause is due to the ignorance which leads people to bring into the world more children than they can support. Two or three, four at most, are quite as many as the aver age working parents can raise properly. Instead of that the average is seven, and it is not unusual amid the squalor of London and New York tenement-house life to find eleven and thirteen starving, illnurtured and neglected little ones in a family. I consider it a crime for parents to have more children than they can provide for. Mothers in early life break down and are either unfitted to care for their off. spring or else die, and they are thrown on the mercy of the world.

"Another cause of poverty is ignorance. Children at the tender age of ten and fourteen are put to work undeveloped and all as they are and compelled to live under the same restraint as adults. The result is many are dwarfed and stunted, and all are robbed of the priceless benefits of educa tion, which is every child's birthright. If as many argue, the rudiments of an education can be had between the ages of six and fourteen, and the child is apprenticed I hold that he should be trained in some craft that would gain him a livelihood, and that all his earnings between childhood and manhood should be reserved for him, and the work be made optional instead of compulsory. Childhood cannot stand the strain, the incessant strain of labor without detriment to health or growth The child has no voice in its creation, and

some recompense, some defense is due it for the awful struggle life imposes. "By education I do not mean necessarily a college course. It may be mental and manual combined, or the industrial after The heaviest damages ever paid by a railroad for the scholastic, but I protest against the injuries done to a passenger were recovered by an Eric lawrer who was injured white travelling on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern road in 1883.

They amounted to \$48,750. The first railway post-office, the parent of the reward. Childhood is the time in which present fast mail system, was organized on the the man grows, physically, mentally, Chicago and Northwestern Railroad in August, morally. He is entitled to provision and morally. He is entitled to provision and support while the parents live. In case of death he must look out for himself, unless

come to school daily unfed. Their condi-It is said that the Princess of Wales never wears the same drest twice. She wears false hair, and her dition led to the establishment of the Children's Dinner Association, which has stations in every school district. Teachers The Paris street extending from Neully to St. distribute the tickets, and every noon this

and butter. I believe it will not be long before the public will clothe and feed as well as educate the school children who are neglected at home.

Mrs. Besant had much to say about the working girls that was interesting. "Who can best help the working

women '' I asked. "Society women, women of fashion

facts in their lives.

" I wrote them for publication, using the

children were ill-used, but no paper in London dared print it for fear of a libel suit. So I brought it out myself in the Link. The sensation it produced was startling. Bryant & May, the largest firm, drew up a contradiction, denied every fact as false and undertook to force the girls to Marriage, She Says, is Not sign it. The first one called refused. She was dismissed on the spot and instantly the whole force of 1,000 hands struck. They came in a body to my office, blocked up the streets, stopped traffic in the vicinity and astonished the whole community. Of course I could not receive a very soft voice said: "I am pleased to see This I divided and paid the girls living the richest wages. They were out two weeks, had trimming. She was dressed in a robe of black merino, plenty of time to throw off their excitability thing we wanted, they went back to work she began her stristic life poor and compara cool, quiet and satisfied. The condition tively acknown, and the public recognition of Her bearing, dress, voice and manner of these girls, who were working for her work was entirely due to its merit. proclaim the gentleweman, and she has 75 cents and \$1 a week, was something The softness and sweetness of her voice ulcerated jaws, produced by the phosphorus were beauty itself. It was the sort of voice used in the work; some had their heads worn bald working under a shelving and constantly carrying boxes on their heads: many were stunted, having gone into the factory as mere children nearly all were ill-fed, thin, emaciated, poorly clad and almost savagely ignorant. We organized them into a trades-union, finally succeeded in getting the male matchmakers to join them, and with their assistance their condition has steadily improved. The girls number 1,500, and wages vary from \$1.75 to \$4.50 a week, against 75 cents and \$1 received prior to 1888,

"Are there many philanthropic organizaions for working girls in London ?"

"No, there are not. The existing societies and clubs as a class are not beneficial because not inviting. The homes and refuges are numerous enough, but they are prison-like, cheerless and hampered by restrictions. The Theosophical Society has recently opened in the East End the first pleasant home for girls that I know anything about. Any girl who behaves herself is received. Lodgings are provided for 6 cents a night and a very excellent dinner is served every evening for a few pennies. The Club is opened every day in the week until 11 clock at night, and members can come and go at liberty to meet their friends, receive their mail and enjoy the same privileges accorded in a gentlemen's club. I stolen from her. The medal was never recovhad charge of remodelling the building, ered, and I made up the rooms as prettily as I would have them for my own use. The walls are nicely decorated, all the floors are covered with linoleum, there are bright rugs over this in the pariors, and the library is stocked with books and papers We have a music-room with a piano, where the girls sing and dance, have games and charades; there are pictures on the walls and the place is pretty, inviting, comfort

members, which is all we can receive in this house. "I am very anxious to look into the conditions provided by New York for the American workingwomen, although friends tell me things are not as bad here as

abroad.' "Do you notice a falling off of marriage among the English women ?"

able and popular. Already there are 250

"Yes. Many of the independent young women are not marrying now as formerly. Here the wife has greater latitude than the British woman, who is at a disadvantage in matters of estate, separation and divorce.

The laws favor men at home.' tion for the female suffragists. She withdrew from the Fabians on account of their political tendencies. She thinks women will not improve politics and that added forces will be but added corruption. Personally she is not in politics any more.

NELL NELSON.

FUNERAL CUSTOMS IN MEXICO.

Efforts Are Made by Friends t Cheer Up the Departed's Relatives. According to the Washington Post.

Mme. Romero, in speaking of a recent funeral, said : It oppressed me to think of that fan ly returning to their home, to be left all alone in that darkened house, where emories stand in every corner and

ook at one from every picture. Now, in Mexico we manage that bet-We have what I think is a very comforting custom. In a few hours after the return of the family from the cometery all the friends begin to arrive at the house, and for nine days they visit with them, endeavoring by cheer ful conversation to draw their mind

from the great loss sustained. There is no hilarity; only the tru est and deepest sympathy. All the callers wear mourning costume, and a failare to visit the family during the alare to visit the family during the al-lotted time is considered a serious breach of eliquette. Frequent allu-sions are made to the good qualities of the dead, but there is no time for brooding to intensify the grief, and at the end of the nine days the keenness of the sense of desolation is worn out and the mourners are ready to take up-life again. Isn't that an improvement over the American way?

The singers for the Spring season of grand opera in English will come to the Grand Operahouse from many directions. Mr. Montegriffo, the tenor, will leave the Carl Ross English Opera Company, London, next week, and arrive in time for the rehearsals of "II Trovatore," the opening opera. Mr. S. Storpany in Mexico, will alternate with the favorite. "Society women, women of fashion, leisure and wealth."

"Do they?"

"No."

"Why?"

"They are too selfish. The only thing to be done in their helplessness is to combine, to help and stand by one another. A couple of years ago I became interested in the workingwomen of the East End, and hearing that the matchmakers were the worst, wildest and most rowdy, I singled

THE WORLD: TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1891. WITH BESANT, them out, 1 made the acquaintance of a THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. FUN IN BLACK AND WHITE.

the names of all the firms where the poor Fads, Fashions and Fancies That A Few Illustrated Witticisms Culled from Various Sources. Delight the Gentler Sex.

> Cordurov Cloth Bidding for Favor-Look Out for Baby's Ears-Prices of Watch Bracelets-Crepe de Chine for Summer-Odd Things Found in "L" Cars.

A new cordaroy cloth in soft shades of fawn them. I had no room. So I sent them all and gray is likely to be popular, being cool, down to a labor union hall and kept five or six to represent them. These I took or six to represent them. These I took terie, or else made up quite plainly with a with me into l'arliament. I wrote several Louis XIV. coat and a procede waistcost. other articles, sent out communications These costs are in the zenith of their popularity ing-room of her friend's home so quietly to political and labor organizations, at present, and are carried out for dinner that I was not aware of her approach until and thousands of pounds were sent in. gowns, tea jackets, and even ball gowns, in combinations of material and



The late Mme. Anne C. Lynch Botta was the first woman to institute literary receptions in New York, and she succeeded in gathering at her house many of the most noted literary men and women of the day. Mme. Botta was a friend of Henry Clay while she was Mis-Lynch, and it was to her he intrusted, to be carried to New York, a gold medal that had been given to him for some public service. Miss Lynch put the medal in her hand satched for safe-keeping, and on the journey this was Don't put your baby to sleep with his ear

tolded, unless you want is to flap in the wind at the age of sixteen.

Silver watch bracelets cost from \$38 to \$130. secording to the works used in the timepiece

Crepe de Chine, plain, broche or embroid ered in all tints, but largely in gray and white, will be a favorite fabric for elegant Summer tollets. English crepe of all colors shares in this favor. Gold braids will be much used for rich toliets of all hues and tints, and to it will be added ornaments which impart a namely, buckles and bands or medallions con taining mock gems which will be placed at the belt and throat, clasping the fronts of the bodice, at the wrists and on the shoulders.

Umbrellas, pocketbooks filled with recipes samples and newspaper poetry, novels lavishi pencil marked, odd gloves and gauze veil make up 90 per cent, of the lost articles transferred from the street cars to the inquiry department of the company. Canes and hand kerchiefs average 8 per cent. and bags, parcels and groceries complete the miscellany.

The festooned lace flounces around edge of skirts remind on "old-timer" of the valance around his mother's corded bedsteads, but the belle wearing them has no such recollections

The severe style adopted with tweeds and other woollen materials suggest the idea that tatior-made gowns have it all their own way a resent, and that those manipulated by wo nen's hands and taste are confined to evening wear. These gowns have lately grown i length at the back and sportened in front which is not an improvement, for a short tigh skirt, just in front, especially on a tall woman is not graceful, sny more tuan one trail ing three inches on the ground at the back is cleanly; and yet this is the style adopted by many well-dressed women at present, and likely to continue in favor during the coming season. Many of the light wooller fabrica have large diamonds, or looped rings in couples, scattered over them, while others have what are ironically called London snow flakes, being of very doubtful white. Many of the striped materials are so made up that they present points up the front of the skirt; the

Quantities of wash silk, in light ground daintily striped, have been reduced from \$1 to 50 cents a yard for the purpose of introducing the goods. These silks are very nice for children's afternoon dresses, coat linings and night robes. Miss Florence Drake is a young American

singer now studying under M. Marchest in Paris, who, according to those who have had an opportunity of hearing her, has promise of a great future. Her voice is a full soprano of great compass, and she has shown wonderful aptitude for music since childhood. She comes of a musical family and received her early mu sical training entirely from her mother in Cleve land, O., where she was born. her splendid voice attracted the notice of some of Cleveland's prominent citizens and she was sent to Paris to go through a thorough training. So well was she advanced that M. Marchesi at once accepted her as a cupil, although she was only sixteen years old, and she has recently sung has, besides her very promising musical talents, a handsome face, with beautiful dark eyes and a fine figure, so that, although still mort, the baritone, late of her Msjesty's Lon-doo, now with the Emma Juch Opera Commer holidays at her home in Cleveland and in the Pall will sing at a concert in her native city. The best people in Cleveland are endebut of the young soprano, and the concergive a concert in Chicago and at the close of the Winter will return to Paris to co ourse of instruction and make her formal

> The Gauge. (Press Hunosp's Weshly.)
> Wife-Why are you so petulant? How am I

Unqualified Admiration.



only a policeman.

Silas Scrazgs—An' he gits twelve bundred dollars a year! Stop a minute, will ze, Frank; that's the first rich man I've ever looked at in my life.

I parsed a group of childish tots on the street

Barberous.



Tramp-Ma'am, would yer please gimme a Housekeeper-Bless me! What can you

want of that?
Tramp (confidentially)—I'm sadly in need of a hair-cut, ma'am, an' i want to te me head up will derinnon in hopes o' meetia' one o' these little-giris'-hair-cuppin' fiends.

Hardly Possible.



Mrs. Herter-Your dear dead grandfather would have frowned on such extravagance with his money, my soo.

Dick (forgating himself)—Well, I'll bet a
cool hundred he never had any children of his
own, then.

He Knew What He Was Talking [From Puch 1



Mr. Haddock-I see here in the paper, Elder, wif stealin' six hundred hens.

Elder Pinicather—He mus' be a white man, den—de highest colored record in dis town am fohty-two. out a man bein' 'rested last night, charged



York in forty years -I 'low I shall feel kind o shaky when I get to New York, Billy, 'cause ye see. I don't know nobody thar'. Billy (late of New York)-Yer needn't fe skeered about dat, boss. Der be a lot of plos

looking chape der dat'il be so stuck on yer shape dey'il just tumble over one another ter make yer 'quaintance and show yer de ele-phant. Her Custom. [From Life.] Mrs. Prentice-llow do you always manage have such delicious heef ? Mrs. Binthyre-I select a good, hones

outcher, and then stand by him.

Mrs. Preutice—You mean that you give him

Mrs. Binthyre—No; I mean that I stand by him while he is cutting off the meat. Speculation. [From Nunsey's Wackly.] Soaker-Why, Rumrusty, how did you man-

ing that you had but 50 cents in the world. Rumrusty-Speculation. Soaker (contemptuously).-Speculation! What Soater (contemptional)—opeculation; what the contempt of the position of cook-those automatic saving banks—had four fity tail—I got x fifty changed into dimes, slipped 'em in slot, 'nd bank opened. See?

What wages do you expect? saked are. H. of the candidate for the position of cook-lady. 'I never works for wages, mum," returned 'em in slot, 'nd bank opened. See?

age to get so drunk? You told me this morn-

I encountered that young man who is always es sunny as a June day, "Hop" Lee, on Broadway, on a nasty drizaling day and it was like a change in the weather. Things seemed to brighten up. Yet "Hop" was laboring under that source of depression. "the grip," in whose insidious clutch he has been for a round fortnight. "Hop" is a fellow of "infinite jest" and manages to get a lot of the hardest work out of the twenty-four hours and yet sesson it all with an air of elegant leisure. His feelings are always in holiday attire.

THE GLEANER

My sympathy was quite aroused in behalf of an energetic thief lately on the street. He saw a piece of heavy tron pipe and three or four on joints lying in a neglected way near a building. With quite a proprietory air he bustled them into a bag and tried to make off with them. None but an energetic man would expose himself to such laborious thiering. A minion of the law, quite unimpressed by this zeal of the him disgorge his bric-s-brac. For some reason or other the officer did not arrest him, and the His thy Cousin-Eh? What? Why, that's owner was obliged to ing his heavy property

I parsed a group of childish tots on the street one day, and found that they were "playing" being toleves and being arrested. "Now, what have you stolen?" inquired a girl about mine years old of a young one hardly able to talk, who "allowed" that she had floued g stopped up, and there was a constant. watch! "Here, officer, take her into court," promptly said the larger girl. The other little girls also had "stolen watches" and were similarly haled off to the court, which was situated at the next gate. Now, where did those infants learn that sort of play! Hasn't it suggests that the property of the court of the c ges:10n#? . . .

Gov. Hill could not have consulted the Tammany Hall leaders before selecting the date for his annual legislative reception. Next Wednesday night, when the Executive Mantion at Albany will be ablaze with light and filed with politicians from all over the State, the traves of Tammany will be engaged at the Wigwam in Fourteenth street electing suchems for the ensuing year. One of the best story-tellers in the Legisla-

ture is Assemblyman Walter G. Byrne, of the "Gas-House" District. When Byrne settles down in the smoking compartment of a Wagner ear in the legislative train from Albany on Friday afternoon, the distance to the Grand Central Station is lessened by about one-half to the other occupants, because of the entertainment afforded by his funny stories. I met a young Canadian who had just re-

turned from Thomasville, where he has spent the Winter on account of delicate health. He says it was a very severe sea on for the South, and that the cold was annoying. If the juggling with our climate is going to affect the Winter resorts so that the people who go there to keep warm get chilled to death, what shall we do ? I should think the large and bandsome resi

dence on Twesty-third street, between Fiftt

and Sixth avenues, which is always closed,

would excite a poor man's wrath. The only

good it is to its owner is simply that he owns it.

and that seems poor gain. At a variety show one evening the group is a box afforded me a pleasing contrast to the entertainment on the stage. The box was occupied by a family group, including papa, mamma and—the baby! The small morsel of humanity, robed in white, was the younges hald-head in the house, but to do him justice. he took as much luterest in the pink limbed nymphs on the stage as the veriest oc togenarian. Held in his mamma's lap, he craned his small head eagerly forward over the box and seemed to take positive delight in the glitter and movement on the stage. It was a

novel and diverting spectacle. I was speaking with a relative of Mrs. Van Renaselaer Cruger recently, and she gave me o understand that the gifter lady's bold avowal of her thoughts and views in her novels was rather distressing to some of her friends, who do not entertain quite the same views, and would not express them if they did. Mrs. Cruger has been more successful that William Were asked, but the woman made no reply Relieving she was shamming, the standard of the standard o Waldorf Astor in showing that a person in the

tive to adverse criticism, however. Something to gladden the heart of one who believes that all men are born equal was the spectacle offered by a bootblack's chair in one of our leading bote's last week. A darky of sixteen, with a scarlet fez on his woolly head, was having bis shoes blacked by a watte man. This is democratic enough to suit the most riolent believer in the equal rights of men.

I saw Elwell, the sculptor, one morning of this week at a show which if he had the mistor. tune to reside in Minnesota he could not have witnessed. It was one of those attraction which should especially appeal to a man whose profession is associated with a knowledge of anatomy. Elweil looked well and hearty.

Mr. Nuborder... Does the tariff hurt your bu ness any f Mrs. Haasch—I guess not. Why?
Mr. Nuborder—Nothing; only I notice that
skeletons come in free.

Foreign Competition.

[From Hunsey's Weekly.] " Well-ah-not on the platform.

An Appropriate Costume. [From Puck.] "What was the idea of dressing the little page at the Hevere wedding like a Western desperado?"
'Oh, he was to hold up the train, you know?"

No Account Indeed. [From Munsey's Weekly,] Geawdge—What sort of a tailor is Shears? Cnawles (laconically) -No account. Geawdge-Why, they tell me he makes benu-Chawles-Yes. But he's no account. You

Standing Upon Her Dignity. "What wages do you expect?" asked Mrs.

Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report.

THE STORY OF UNCLE AND NEPHEW

JAMES DEVINE IS THE UNCL AND JAMES MITCHELL IS THE NEPHEW.

They Tell a Reporter Separately a Fen Interesting Story-Why the Und Feels Two Thousand Dollars Bette Off and Wouldn't Mind if John 1 Sullivan Hit Him, and the Rease the Nephew Is a Happy Young Ma

James Devine lives at 3314 West 37th st. James Mitchell size lives at 3314 West 37th st. Mr. Devine is Mr. Mitchell's unler, and as a matter of fast Mr. Mitchell s Mr. Devine's nephew.
A reporter interviewed them esparately recently Mr. Mitchell didn't know at the time that the n



JAMES DEVINE.

JAMES MITCHELL. "I suffered with catarrh for Mitchell said: "I six years. I had te my eyes. I was tro nee was always stor mouth. I was always hawking and spitting. Two mouths ago I went to Drs. McCloy, Wildman as Blair, and now I don't have any more headaches edizziness, and my nose and throat are perfectly clear. I feel that I am cared."

Drs. McClor, Wildman and Blair furnish all medicines free, and their charges for treatment are so low that they are within the reach of all.

Doctors MCCOY, WILDMAN AND BLAIR

LIKE THE CASE OF ANANIAS. Fate of a Woman Who Bore False

Address all mail to 5 East 42d st. Office hours—f to 11 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M., 7 to 0 P. M. daily, Sun days, 9 to 11 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M.

Witness in Court. Charles R. D. W. Graves, of Norfolk, Va. who is stopping at the Southern, says th St. Louis Star-Sayings, relates a very re markable coincidence, which, if substan tiated by the facts, would be a miracle. Mr. Graves, while not a witness to th

affair, nevertheless says it is true. Th story, as told by him, is as follows: On Wednesday of last week a colore man named Price was on trial before a Ju tice of the Peace named Farwell, who ha an office on the Bridgeton road about eigh

teen miles from Norfolk. Price had been beating a number of me in the neighborhood, and Carolina Jackson a colored woman, was placed on the witner stand to tell what she knew of the matter She gave her evidence, and was soon after

asked by the Justice: "Do you know that you are lying?"

She answered, "Yes, sir," These were the last words Carolina ev Believing she was shamming, the Justice directed the constable to escort the witness from the court-room, but whe ordered to follow by the officer she did no

ove.
Two men of her own color were then tolo carry her out of the room. While in the to carry her out of the room. While set of carrying her out it was plainly visions she was in a helpless condition. She habeen paralyzed in every part. Her limb were motionless, her tongue had no power and it soon became apparent to all present that the hand of the Almighty had been been soon became apparent to all present that the hand of the Almighty had been been soon became apparent to all present that the hand of the Almighty had been soon became apparent to all present that the hand of the Almighty had been soon became the sound to be a soon became the soon became the sound to be a soon became the soon became the soon became the sound to be a soon became the soon became the soon became the sound to be a soon became the soo

iaid heavily upon her.

For two hours or thereabouts the woma remained in this passive state, after which she was placed in a wagon and conveyed her home. She never moved or spoke after ward, and on Thursday evening last she or prod

pired.

No antidote applied during the interwavailed in affording the slightest relief. Moreover, and the state of the state of the article and says it can be coroborated by writing to any person in No.

TRAGEDY IN HIGH LIFE.

Wherein Is Laid the Foundation an Interesting Novel. "You say you love my daughter ?"

The two men who stood facing each oth at the moment when this brief conversation occurred were excellent specimens of Am rican citizenship, says the Indianapol Journal. The wealthy banker, Peter E. Ge rox, portly, suave and well groomed, at Jerolomon Harkinson, the inventor, poor

yet in this world's goods, but bearing on b

thoughtful brow the promise of gre "Harkinson," said the banker, "I w poor once myself. I respect a man not the less on account of his lack of mone but I cannot throw my only daughter aw on a man of no financial standing. Ye are an inventor. If, within three monty you shall have invented a machine, app ance or what-not that is worth \$50,000 Gladys shall be yours. I would gladly give you more time, but my wife is insisting every day upon my buying- Gladys prince."

For ninety weary days and an equinumber of sleepless nights, Jerolome Harkinson toiled, until the product of a genus stood complete—a flying machina that positively would fly. Then he invita the banker to be his guest on the initial journey of the "Aerial Queen."

Floating above the city at an elevation 1,000 feet, the two men, the man of most and the man of gentus, clasped hand Then the capitalist broke the silence.

"My boy," said he, "fame is yours—as forting."

fortune."
"And Gladyst"
"Yes, But it is growing late. Let descend." descend."
The inventor gasped and turned white "I—I'm dinged," he said in broken toss "if I didn't torget all about that part of There is no descending attachment set dod-gasted machine!"

[To be continued.]